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OCTOBER 21, 1961 | ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI, VERMONT | VOL. 15 NO. 4

Foreign Students Celebrated Feast Here Last Week

by John Babiel

Keeping an annual tradition at St. Michael's College, foreign students, in conjunction with the Department of English for Foreign Students, celebrated "El Dia de la Raza" on campus last week.

"El Dia de la Raza", a popular holiday in Central and South America, corresponding to our Columbus Day, is celebrated each year on October 12, by the people of Spanish descent who reside in these countries.

This festival was designed to commemorate the fact that the residents of Central and South America are united as brothers by their Spanish ancestry in spite of the different countries they currently inhabit.

This holiday celebration takes on additional meaning at St. Michael's. Nineteen countries, 11 of which are not included in Central or South America, celebrated this festival at St. Michael's, giving this celebration universality while attesting to the fact of universal brotherhood.

The ceremony consisted of the lighting of 19 candles before the statue of the Madonna, symbolizing the brotherhood of the 19 representatives and their respective nations.

Father Ziter concluded the ceremony with an address.

SMC Students To Teach Says Dermody

by Dan Gregory

Fifteen Seniors will soon have the opportunity to put years of accumulated knowledge into practice when they venture forth into regional classrooms as student teachers. This pre-graduation on-the-job training program is directed by Mr. Francis J. Dermody, Assistant Professor of Education.

After a seminar at which the fledging teachers will receive a comprehensive briefing, they will journey to different high schools and junior highs in and around the Burlington area.

Once established there, they will begin the demanding task of successfully completing 30 days of teaching while simultaneously maintaining their studies at SMC.

This program, more more rigorous than would appear, has not unduly fazed Michaelmen who have taken it in past years, many of whom have been invited to return to their trial schools as paid substitutes during the remainder of their college careers. Many others, as a rule, have quickly succeeded in advancing to positions as principals and superintendents both in Vermont and out of state.

On completion of the month-long program a critique will be held at which the student teachers will have the chance to sum up their experience, make any necessary reappraisals of their abilities and discuss the specifics of their teaching careers with an advisor.

Seniors Dedicate Book To Dr. Quinlan

by Frank Twarog

The senior class has chosen to dedicate this year's Shield to Dr. Francis S. Quinlan, the well known head of St. Michael's chemistry department.

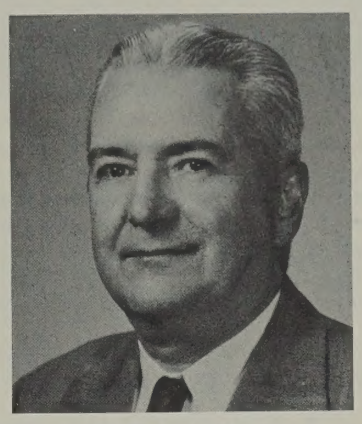
Last year Dr. Quinlan celebrated his 25th Anniversary of teaching at St. Michael's and was honored at a banquet held for this occasion.

He is a native of Reading, Mass., and earned his Bachelor of Arts degree at Boston College in 1921. He then joined the faculty at St. Michael's to teach in the old high school department. While teaching here he began studing science and earned his Bachelor of Science degree from St. Michael's in 1924. The following year he obtained his Master of Science degree also from St. Michael's.

He left the faculty to teach at Fordham University in 1927 and remained there until 1934. While at Fordham he earned his Ph.D. in 1929. He also attended Harvard University. Boston University, and the University of Massachusetts. During the years 1934 until 1940 he worked for the Department of Education in Boston.

In 1940 returned to St. Michael's to resume his teaching career. He also taught at the University of Vermont during World War II when the University was in need of professors. Since 1943 Trinity College has also been honored to have Dr. Quinlan on its Faculty.

His students have met success in many fields. Among these are doctors, dentists, research scientists, teachers and even heads of departments at different colleges. Dr. Quinlan was instrumental in expanding the facilities of our library in the field of chemistry and it is mainly due to him that the files of journals and periodicals in chemistry are complete.



Dr. Francis Quinlan

Dr. Quinlan was active in the planning of Cheray Science Hall and during its construction he kept close watch on the progress. There is a story told that at one time before completion of the Science Hall while showing a visitor through the building he was mistaken as the building superintendent because of his knowledge of the layout.

He is a charter member of the Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma at St. Michael's. He also holds membership in the American Chemical Society, A.A.U.P., and the New England Association of Chemistry Professors.

He and Mrs. Quinlan have two children, Virginia who is an airline hostess and, Francis, a graduate of St. Michael's College and a high school teacher in North Adams, Mass.

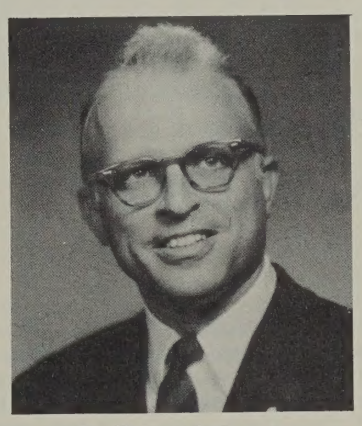
Spencer In Argument With UVM Prof.

by Thomas Lapine

Doctor Robert C. Spencer, Professor of Government and Director of the Summer Sessions at St. Michael's College will argue the controversial question of "Federal Aid to Education" with Professor Harry Orth, of the English Department of the University of Vermont.

The National Federation of Catholic College Students will sponsor this debate Thursday, October 26, in Austin Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Two weeks ago, the 87th Congress of the United States terminated its first session. Among its lists of accomplishments were $4 billion dollars for Foreign Aid, and $394 million dollars to economically depressed sections of this country. But there were substantial disappointment also. A major disappointment was the fact that Federal Aid to Education perished in the House Rules Committee after passing in the Senate. Why wasn't it passed? What is the controversy, in relation to Federal Aid, of the Public vs. the Parochial school? Definite views concerning these and other questions will be discussed by both men.



Dr. Robert S. Spencer

The students of St. Michael's College, Trinity College, and the Newman Society of UVM are cordially invited to attend.

The NFCCS hopes that each individual will attend this Forum in order to decide for himself the basic facts of Federal Aid to Education.

Following the debate there will be a question and answer period. Immediately after the Forum, coffee and doughnuts will be served in Alliot Hall.

Kohler President of Vt. Young-Dems

by Tom Vaillette

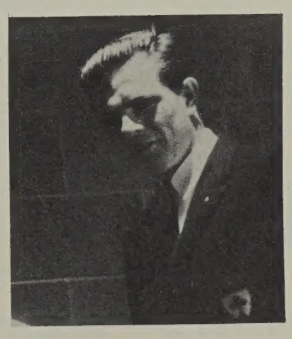
Junior Art Kohler seems to have grabbed himself a tiger by the tail.

He is President of the Vermont Intercollegiate Young Democrats. As president of this organization, his charges are St. Michaels, the University of Vermont, Trinity, Middlebury, Goddard College, Norwich, and Bennington College.

He is also in the executive committee of the New England intercollegiate Young Democrats. In this capacity, he journeys to Harvard every three months for a meeting of said committee.

Artie presently has correspondence with Mr. Stan, who is Chief of Staff of the Joint Committee of Taxation in the United States Congress. This is in connection with a proposal he introduced last year for tax benefits for college students. This has been reviewed by the committee, and is being redrafted for introduction next year. Upon request, he can produce letters and telegrams from several prominent United States Senators.

But that's not all. He is in the process of helping recharter the Vermont Young Democrats organization. He also hopes to have a delegate at the National Intercollegiate Young Democrats Convention in Miami. And he is planning on helping the Democrats in the State of Vermont in the next election.



Art Kohler

Kohler is also co-chairman of Junior Weekend, deputy Grand Knight of the Campus Knights of Columbus, and is active in all phases of campus life. He the Photography Editor of The Michaelman.

Banks of Peace Corps to Speak Oct. 30

by Raymond K. LeRoux

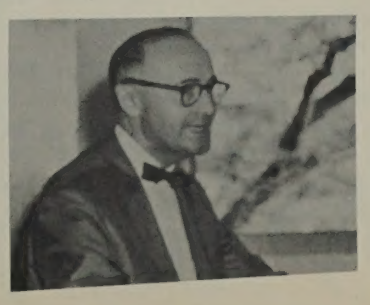
Mr. Richard Banks, member of the National Peace Corps, will visit Saint Michael's College Monday, October 30, it was announced today by Professor Henry Fairbanks upon his return from the regional Peace Corps conference in Boston.

Mr. Banks will address the students in Science Hall 107 at 7:30 p.m. on that date. He will explain the operations of the Peace Corps and answer any pertinent questions.

After the talk, coffee will be served in Alliot Hall.

Students from the University of Vermont, Trinity College, any interested people from the greater Burlington area are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Fairbanks emphasized that this meeting has no direct application to the untimely international criticism aimed at the Peace Corps over an incident in Nigeria. He said that it was unfortunate and that this is exactly why we should attend the seminar; e.g. to understand the problems of the Peace Corps even if we do not join, but inasmuch as it is an official organization of the U.S. Government.



Dr. Fairbanks

The next regional Peace Corps exams in this area will be given at the Burlington Post Office, November 28 and 29.

THE EDITOR'S NOTES

Recently, many colleges have been in the news. Notre Dame has witnessed a resurgence to football prominence. The election of John F. Kennedy to the presidency has brought light to the fact that Harvard and Yale are the two outstanding schools in the country. Stanford University has made a determined effort to become the Harvard of the west coast. Even the University of Vermont can boast of its geographical proximity to another great institution.

But seriously, what can you boast of by being a member of the Michaelman student body?

Initially, you, as a Michaelman, can be proud of the fact that you are a part of one of the few genuine humanistic colleges in the country. The program of studies here on the hilltop has merited the praises of education officials all over the country. It is primaily because of this program that we have professors of Doctor Fairbanks stature on our faculty.

Secondly, the English for foreign students program that we regard so lightly, even to the point of ignorance, is one of the few of its kind in the country and you can be sure that St. Michael's will be one of the important colleges in the minds of the future leaders of other countries.

Thirdly, we might apply the famous General Electric slogan to St. Michael's : namely, "Progress is our most important product." It is not hard to see the millions of dollars that are being spent in our expansion program. It is a basic rule of business that a good share of the profit must be used for expansion and we are witnessing the application of that principle here at the present time. Let us hope that we are able to return and witness the finished product.

We can even boast of the overall record of our basketball team and their prominent part in the Evansville tournament in the past decade.

So, you do have something to be proud of! But what can you do to help? What role do you have to play in our progress? You say that your parents contribute to the building fund and the various financial drives and that you cheer on the basketball team. But have you left anything out? What about the foreign students? How many of you have stopped to say hello to them or encourage them at all?

Recently in our tabloids, we saw the Nigeria incident regarding our Peace Corps. Turn the exact situation around right on this campus and think a minute. President Nakrumah of Ghana was educated at the University of Pennsylvania and directly because of the inattention he was given there, he is today leading his country into the Communist bloc. Now, this is not idle speculation! You, as a student of St. Michael's College have the obligation to cooperate with the administration of this institution and help to insure the success of this program. This you can not in conscience neglect because you are in contradiction to the St. Michael's concept of a humanized Christian gentleman and this only signifies that you have not learned a thing in your classes.

Cironi Controls N.Y.-N.J. Money

by Norman Parrow

The New York - New Jersey Club of St. Michael's College met for the first time this year and held the annual elections for the club.

Elected were: Danny Beards, President; Russ Van Zandt, Vice President; Denny Moss, Secretary; Joe Cironi, Treasurer, and Richard Keelty, Ed Dilworth, Bob McBriar, Mike Burns, Art Schwartz and Leonard Carney to the Executive Committee.

The next topic to come under discussion was the annual Christmas Dance for students and alumni of Saint Michael's who reside in the New York - New Jersey metropolitan area which includes Long Island, Westchester, and New Jersey.

A location for the annual festivities was discussed and it was decided that most probably be the Hotel Astor. A definite date has not been set. However, it will immediately follow Christmas.

Preceding the dance a cocktail party will be held. As always it will be a semi-formal occasion with the young ladies attired in cocktail dresses. Attendance at this dance has always been high, and this year should prove to be no exception with 125-150 couples expected to attend, 25% of which are expected to be alumni. A good time will be had by all in attendance.

The Michaelman

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Russian Here Gives German to English

by Richard McGillen

Born in Kiew, Russia, Doctor Natalie Pomar came to the United States at the age when one is still young enough to start his life anew. She is married (We are still in the iron age of married life, she says) and has two children, Mark, 11, and Olga, 6. Besides her children, she loves painting and likes to paint landscapes.

TRAVELOGUE

Her travels are wide ranging from Yugoslavia to Egypt, Austrai, Germany and Italy. The most interesting place to her is the dead city on the Balkan Peninsula which served to protect the entrance to the Adriatic Sea from pirates at the beginning or even before our era, because you feel a touch of History .

SMC MORAL APPEAL

Dr. Pomar has a very high opinion of the U.S. and St. Michael's. She feels that there is no other country like the U.S., where everybody has an opportunity to live according to his beliefs, traditions, and ideals. She considers St. Michael's as one of the few places in today's world where high moral ideals become part of everyday life.

RUSSIA

Life under the present Russian Government would have no value for Dr. Pomar. The principle of this Government is "the denial of elementary personal and spiritual freedom," she said. She answered the question, "Do you think that they are helping the majority of the people?" with This is a matter of "opinion whether the sacrifice of millions of human lives can be justified by tremendous technical progress."

One of the few women teachers on campus, Dr. Pomar, teaches German and Russian. She has been teaching for four years and is presently working for an advanced degree in Modern Languages.

Since graduating from Medical School, she has found herself in the situation of "one among many." St. Michael's has changed her alot, as eventually it will change most Michaelmen.

1048 Students 2nd in History

by Michael Dudley

The Registrar's office has just issued the statistics concerning the enrollment at St. Michaels.

The total number of students attending is nine hundred and twelve (912). This figure does not include the thirty-two (32) teachers taking graduate courses on Saturday or the forty-six (46) student nurses using the Science Hall during the week.

The complete total of those being served by St. Michaels this year, 1048, is second in history to the post war record of 1147 in 1949.

Holding first place, attendence wise, is New York with 266 students. Massachusetts, Vermont and Connecticut, in that order, each have more than one hundred (100) students. In all there are delegations from 14 states.

Among the foreign student department we have nine countries represented including; Honduras, Columbia, Peru, Venezuela, Africa, Italy, Canada, Panama, and Puerto Rico.

These figures, indicate the universal appeal of St. Michael's College.

CAPITALISM AND YOU

by Paul B. Simmons

ON THE QUESTION OF THE CURRENT WAR

The Story of America's economic success is one of an abundance of raw materials, a vast industrial output and a stable trade program dealing with scores of goods, not dependent upon just one product or one customer. Wherever there has been a demand, the U.S. has always been able to fill it either home or aborad. Even under the frantic strain of wartime production we have always been able to produce enough of the essentials to see us through. And because of these factors, along with the competitive spirit of the American people, we have been the world's trade leader since the end of WW II.

FALSE SENSE OF SECURITY

It is easy to understand how this situation has given rise to the idea that our nation will always be the industrial leader of the world and some will even go so far as to claim that even if we were to be isolated from the rest of the world through enemy conquests, we could still remain strong and keep our lead just as we are doing now. And so we concentrate our efforts on weapon development and our fears on atomic attack.

But what we should be worrying about are the scores of raw materials necessary for hundreds of industrial operations which are not to be found in sufficient quantities within the U.S. and as a result must be imported from other lands. Without many of these commodities, our economy could become non-existent over night, war or no war.

THE DANGER

If the Communists continue to conquer the free world country by country, continent by continent as they have been, it won't be very long before the U.S. finds itself in an extremely precarious situation. For example, if Central and South America were to be lost behind the iron curtain, we would lose the source for our Antimony, Cocoa, coffee, Iodine, Sodium Nitrate, half of our Platinum, Hemp, Sugar, most of our tin, a great part of our wool cloth and several more minor items.

Now as we can easily see, Central and South America alone hold the keys to the success of several of our industries: the chocolate and sugar refiners, the fertilizer producers, the tin and tinplate industries and a large part of our clothing industry. And this is but one of the many areas we depend upon. For instance, if the African continent were to fall, our supplies of Chromite, Cobalt, Manganese, Rubber and the rest of our Tin would be unavailable too, which would all but obliterate our structural and specialized steel industries as well as our natural rubber complex.

THE COMMUNIST PLAN

And this is only a partial list - many more of our raw materials come to us from lands not included in the above areas. But even from this small list, we can arrive at this conclusion: the U.S. is not as independent as some might think and this is a fact which makes Khruschev's threat "We will bury you!" all the more ominous. There need not be a war if the world situation develops as it has been for the past decade. The Communist plan for overthrowing our country is simple: move into our supply sources, cut them off and eliminate our trade outlets as well.

And simple it is. Without essential materials, segments of our economy would collapse. Unemployment would spread, tax revenues would dwindle and a depression would be inevitable. Granted, we did survive the depression of the thirties, but with no manufacturing and no trade outlets, a recovery from this one would be impossible. In that situation the Communists would find it relatively easy to move in. Hungry, beaten people don't fight, they just sit and listen.

HOW CAN WE FIGHT IT?

But this hasn't happened, yet. And it need not be inevitable if our our nation will take the steps to prevent it. We can strengthen and police our foreign aid program to employ our money only where it will work for us. We can develop and encourage a more liberal trade program which will benefit the U.S. while helping our parners as well. Perhaps a system similar in principle to Europe's Common Market would improve our position with Latin American. America.

And we should instill the idea into the people's mind that war isn't always fought with soldiers and guns. This war is economic - it's fought with growth, mutual aid and propaganda. It is a war won by the loudest voice - with the best ideas. It's a war fought with friendship as an ally and poverty and discontent as the enemy. We've won other wars, we can win this one, too.

Clancy Bros. Concert a Success Juniors to Bring on 'Twist' Next

The Junior Class and in particular the Junior Weekend Committee hailed the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem as a fiancial success.

A tribute must be paid to Bill Pinski and Art Rodrigues, chairmen of the ticket committee. They were very instrumental in making last weekend's concert a sellout.

The "TWIST" will come to the Hilltop when the weekend committee sponsors its "Kickoff Dance" Saturday, October 28. At this dance co-chairmen Joe Curtin and Art Kohler will announce the raffle prize and the much anticipated theme of this year's Junior Weekend.

Part time help wanted by HI-HAT for two men. Part time week and weekends. Your choice of hours. See College Placement Office.

STUDENT FORUM

by Vaughn Keller

The Student Forum was privileged to have Fr. Dupont address the Forum Tuesday night.

The president discussed a wide range of topics varying from the Lecture Series, to the tentative addition of a Dramatic director in the Humanities program next year.

Some of the highlights of Fr. Dupont's address are given below.

1. Student enrollment will reach its immediate peak next year with 950 resident students and 100 "day-hops."
2. The third and fourth floor of Old Hall will be remodeled for next year's Freshmen. Two barracks will be torn down with the opening of the new dormitory. Two barracks may be reconditioned for the Foreign Students.
3. Father announced his concern about the social aspect of life at St. Michael's. He suggested that the Student Forum discuss the matter. He said that the administration would cooperate with the Forum in this matter.
4. He voiced his confidence in Fr. Ziter as the new, full time spiritual director. He remarked upon Fr. Ziter's qualifications for the position.
5. He voiced his approval of last year's success of the Lecture Series and his hopes for an equally successful 1961-62 series.
6. The expansion of the Humanities program may include a dramatic coach for next year and an art director in the near future.
7. Fr. Dupont said that he was pleased to see that the Student Forum was taking the initiative concerning the relationship with the Foreign Students on campus.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. Upham announced that Fr. Morin has approved the selection of students for "Who's Who." The names will be announced as soon as the processing has taken place.

Mr. Fay reminded the clubs that they are obligated to submit a financial report to the finance committee every month. The first report will be due by the end of November.

On January 29, 1962, Fr. Thomas MacDonald will be the speaker for the lecture series. Fr. MacDonald is from Georgetown Medical School. His topic is not known at this time.

The magazines that are in the Alliot Hall lounge will be in the game room and will be distributed from there.

The Knights of Columbus, Arnold Air Society, Crown and Sword Society and the Glee Club will sponsor a dance December 2. The proceeds of this dance will be used for a Christmas party for the children of St. Joseph's Orphanage.

The Class of '64 will sponsor a record hop Halloween night.

FINANCES

The budgets for the six class A clubs were decided upon, they are as follows: The Business Forum requested $172.80 and received it. The Pre-Medical society requested $329.80 and received it. The Political Science Club requested $488.00 and received $355.00

Their budget for a trip to Ottawa was cut from $383 to $250. The Chemistry Club requested $387.50 and received $327.50. Their budget for a trip to Springfield, Mass., was cut by $60. The NFCCS requested and received $269.60 . The Sociology requested $105.00 and received it.

The Political Science Club's budget and the Chemistry Club's budget were the only two that created any doubt in the minds of the Senate members.

Next week the Student Forum will meet in force.

Rifle Rockets Ricochet from Ryan Hall

by Paul Boucher

You've undoubtedly seen some students walking around campus wearing green jackets with a white emblem on the left breast.

If you live in the first floor of Ryan Hall you're probably wondering what that cracking noise coming from the basement is.

If you're a Freshman, you must have heard some of your classmates moaning and groaning about such things as "off-hand", "good grouping", "correct breathing", "push-ups."

All these things, if you put them together, signify the advent of a full season for the Saint Michael's College AFROTC Rifle Team.

COACHED BY A1/C DEEVES

With a record-breaking number of students trying out for the team (nearly 70) Rifle Team Coach A1/C Dwinal Deeves was in seventh heaven.

For the first time he was able to anticipate some keen competition among the students for berths on the New England Champion Team. After three weeks of extensive tryouts, he cut the applicants to a mere 13 - the 13 best shooters in St. Mike's Freshman class. He thus has 13 Freshmen, 10 Sophomores, and two Juniors with which to retake the three trophies which were won last year - the William Randolph Hearst Trophy, the Secretary of the Air Force Trophy, and the First Army Area Award.

TRAINING INTENSIFIED

In order to remain the best AFROTC Rifle Team in New England, Coach Deeves has had all 25 rifles completely overhauled, has coupled this with new equipment donated by Father Coombs, and has instituted a new physical fitness and guidance program.

Some of the new rules include: no smoking three hours before a practice and from midnight the eve of a match, 15 push-ups after each practice, and weight lifting in order to strengthen the shooters' forearms.

Reading from left to right, Cadet 1st H. Harry, C. Haarup, Coach A1/c Dwinal Deeves, and Cadet NCOIC Joseph Guilfoyle.

Each shooter will be monitored more closely so as to correct the new marksmen as soon as their problems become evident. This particular aspect of the new program will be supervised by Cadet 1st Lt. Harry C. Haarup, Rifle Team Commander, and Cadet NCOIC Joseph Guilfoyle. Bi-weekly team meetings have also been instituted to attain a more closely knit group, to offer suggestions for the betterment of the team, and to discuss new methods and practices in fields related to firearms.

NO COMPLACENCY ALLOWED

To stire up keener competition among the members themselves an interteam competition has been inaugurated. The plan's ultimate purpose is to stir up some members into realising that they could quite easily be displaced from their niche on the team. According to Coach Deeves, "There is no room for complacency on the team this year. Particular emphasis will be placed on the shooter who is not measuring up to his abilities or to the expectations of the team."

The Rifle Team practices three to four times a week in the basement of Ryan Hall and the twenty-four shooters are preparing for Shoulder-to-Shoulder matches with UVM, Norwich, and Middlebury, and twenty Postal Matches against various AFROTC teams throughout the country.

MEMBERS

This year's members are:
JUNIORS: Cadet 1st Lt. Harry C. Haarup, Cadet 1st Lt. Paul A. Boucher.
SOPHOMORES: Cadet MSgt. Joseph Guilfoyle, Lawrence Cashman, Frank Hagan, Frank Longhi, John Reilly, George McDonald, Charles Lavezolli, David Gravel, Francis Powers.
FRESHMEN: Robert Hladick, Herbert Smith, Edward Woods, John Higgins, Blaise McCardle, Fred Spickles, Kevin Whitman, Raymond Dargie, Dwight Bissonette, Robert Carroll, Paul Gauthier, John Cassella, John Liberty.

Old Hall New Now Improved

Both Old Hall and College Hall underwent some needed improvements this summer. Old Hall got a sprinkler system, a new center stair well and a complete face lifting on Old Hall II. By next summer, the interior renovation of Old Hall will be finished, and with the opening of the fourth dorm next fall, more of the wooden buildings, which have certainly served their purpose long and well, will begin to come down.

Biography of the Week: Dr. Ralph Maynard Holmes

by Frederick M. Burkle, Jr.

Dr. Ralph Maynard Holmes, our newest instructor in physics, is a sailor who also loves mountains.

Dr. Holmes was born in Ellsworth, Maine, June 11, 1887. He spent the early part of his life in and around Ellsworth, eventually enrolling at nearby University of Maine as a Physics major.

In 1911, he graduated Phi Beta Kappa with an A.B. degree in Physics. Recommended for an Assistantship at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, he obtained his M.A. degree in 1913.

His thesis topic in his field of thermoelectricity pertained to the "Glow Discharge between Silver Electrodes." He returned to the University of Maine after two and a half years of teaching and research at Wesleyan to be Instructor in Physics, eventually being moved to Assistant Professorship.

During World War I, the then Sergeant 1st class Holmes served with the Signal Corps at Sandy Hook Proving Grounds. He conducted balloon studies to measure upper air currents for the correction of artillery fire.

Upon discharge in 1919, he went to Cornell University for Ph.D. studies. His thesis topic was: "Effect of Light on Thermo-electrical Properties of Selenium." Teaching and research kept Dr. Holmes at Cornell six years. When at Cornell he was elected to Sigma Xi.

The beautiful lake and mountains brought Dr. Holmes to the UVM campus one August day in 1925. At that time Dr. Holmes answered a call for a needed Associate Professor of Physics. Dr. Holmes stayed with UVM from that time till retirement in 1952, having been made Full Professor and Chairman of the Department of Physics at that University in 1933.

While at UVM, Dr. Holmes continued his research on Selenium, growing and isolating single crystals to work on its electrical properties and effects of light and pressure on Selenium conductivity.

Between the years 1942-44, Dr. Holmes served with the Navy as Lieutenant Commander and holds the Retired rank at present.

Before the war, Dr. Holmes contributed 10 scientific papers to Journals in his field. The various papers appeared in Journals such as "Physical Review," "Journal of Optical Society," and "Electronics."

While at UVM, the Physics Department grew to the size of seven faculty members. After retirement in 1952, Dr. Holmes helped with Government studies done on surface tension and was engaged in a laboratory teaching position which he still holds.

Delighted with the call to teaching at SMC, Dr. Holmes has a full schedule with seven hours of teaching as Lecturer in General Physical Science and Electricity and Magnetism, with one laboratory day at UVM.

Yachting fills the extra time in Dr. Holmes' life. Since 1913 and his first yacht Electron I, Dr. Holmes has pursued his love of the sea every summer. In 1931, outgrowing the former yacht, Dr. Holmes designed and furnished blueprints to the manufacturer for Electron II, his present 40 foot Auxiliary Yawl.

Fitted out with both sail and motor, the Electron II has complete housekeeping equipment and radio and telephone communication systems. Dr. and Mrs. Holmes with their eight year companion and crew member, their dog "Jib", head for the Maine coast, having sailed into more than 250 of its harbors.

Dr. Holmes expresses high respect for faculty and student alike at SMC. The Administration, he said, has shown a continued interest in good teaching, and students' courteous and thoughtful gentlemanlike manners have made Dr. Holmes' stay more than delightful.

Dr. Holmes holds a love of teaching only seasoned with a genuine personality of a devoted life long teacher. Always ready with a big "Hello", and delightful jokes, this interviewer finds Dr. Holmes an exceptional asset to the campus.

Dr. and Mrs. Holmes (who will celebrate their 50th anniversary in February) live at 3 Handy Court, Burlington, Vermont

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Wild, Smooth Sounds

from Radio with Bill Cosel

by Jim McMahon

Our campus radio station, WSSE, under the management this year of Bill Cosel, a member of the senior class, anticipates another fine year of broadcasting in 1961-62.

The station, which began operations during Freshman Week, broadcasts on a frequency of570 kc every day between 12 noon and 11 p.m. It presents a variety of music and special features, including campus news at 6 oclock Monday through Friday.

During the coming year, WSSE will continue, after a years pause in 1960-61, to broadcast the proceedings of the Student Forum every Tuesday evening. In conjunction with this live broadcast, WSSE has started a program called "Highlights from the Student Forum" which is dedicated to the student body for the purpose of helping them to better understand their Councils activities. On this program, interviews with leaders in the Student Forum and a review of the Tuesday meeting will be presented.

As part of the plan to help listeners become aware of interesting events on campus, WSSE will begin a series of interviews with various clubs on campus whose activities deserve recognition; for instance, the Glee Club and Choir will be followed more closely. The station will also whenever possible, broadcase live events such as lectures. Programming will be supplemented with items from the French Broadcasting System and the BBC.

Starting in January, WSSE will present "Washington Reports" a weekly fifteen-minute program on which members of Congress from both parties are interviewed on major issues before Congress.

A very encouraging factor this year is the large group of Freshmen, with a great vwriety of valuable talents, which has shown its interest in the station. With the great potential existing in this group, we can expect fine broadcasting from WSSE this year and in the years to come.

SCHEDULE

Here is the official schedule of WSSE as presented by program director Dick LaGasse:

DAILY:

12:00	4:30	POP ALBUMS
4:30	5:00	HITS OF THE PAST
5:00	6:00	PUBLIC SERVICE
6:00	7:00	SWINGING BIG BAND SOUNDS
7:00	8:00	JUST JAZZ
8:00	9:00	CLASSICAL SHOWCASE
9:00	11:00	RELAX AND STUDY MUSIC

SUNDAY:

4:30	5:00	HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED
5:00	6:00	MUSIC OF BROADWAY
6:00	7:00	BIG BAND
7:00	9:00	COUNTERPOINT
9:00	11:00	RELAX AND STUDY

SPECIAL PROGRAMMING NOTES:

MONDAY: 7:00 - "A Call From London"
10:00 - "Songs of Grance" (French Folk Songs)
10:15 - "Double Ring" with Fr. Ziter. Heard daily at this time.

TUESDAY: 3:00 - "A Call Fron London"
6:30 - Student Forum (live)

WEDNESDAY: 9:00 - Masterworks From France

THURSDAY: 3:30 - "French in The Air" (Conversational French)
7:00 - Highlights From Student Forum and a guest interview.

NEWS FROM THE

PLACEMENT DIRECTOR

by Norm Parrow

Registration closing dates are rapidly approaching for many of the industrial placement and post graduate tests which are open and are necessary to seniors for their future endeavors.

Although it may seem early to be thinking of these tests, the scores of these tests are often not available for period of six weeks to two months due to correction, classification and the destination of the results.

Many of you might say to yourselves, why should I take a test in November, when it is again offered to me in late January or early February?

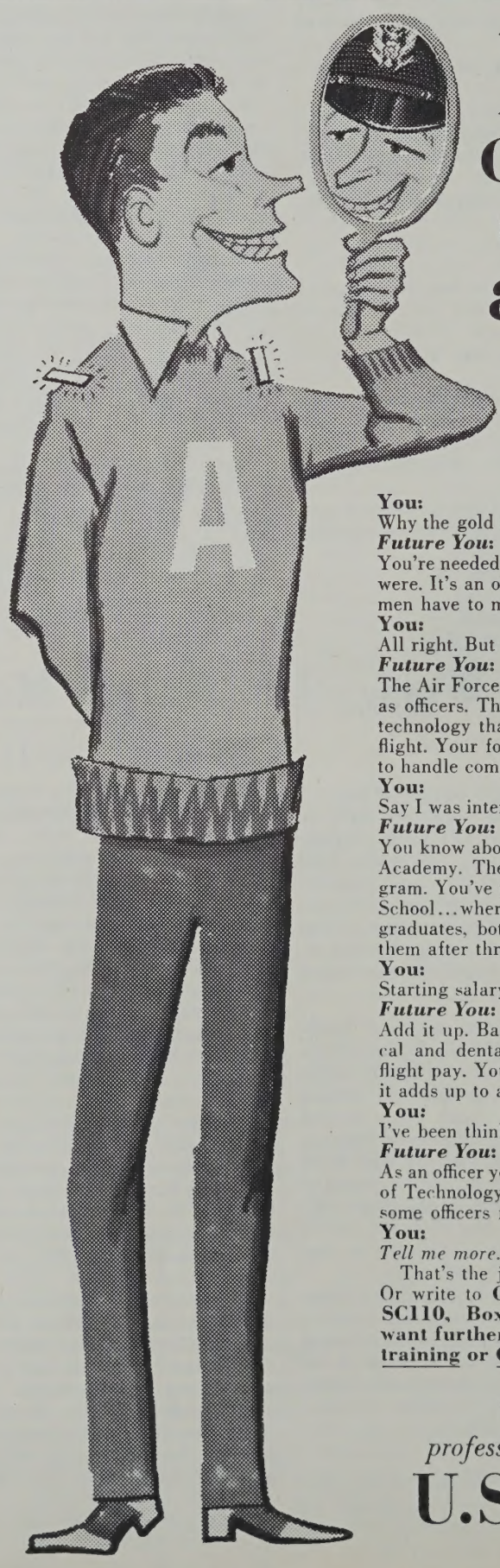
Remember that due to many things the scores are often delayed for a considerable amount of time and the scores of tests taken in January and February may in some cases delay or even lose a decision for your future.

Following is a schedule of some of the important tests coming up in the next few months.

All Medical and Dental students in their senior year should check with Father Sullivan or their advisor concerning the Tests required by the Graduate schools which they plan to attend.

Needless to say those seniors who are not sure of their future plans and who later may be considering a position with the Federal or State Civil Service Commissions should apply for a State or Federal test application. A good example of this is the Air Force Officer Qualification Test given last Thursday.

Test Title	Reg. Closes	Test Dates	Remarks
Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business	Oct. 21 - Nov. 4 Jan. 18 - Feb. 1		Required by many of the Graduate Schools of Business Administration
Federal Service Entrance Examination	Nov. 2 - Nov. 18 Dec. 21 - Jan. 13		This test is necessary for any person apply for a career with the Government under the Civil Service Administration.
Graduate Record Aptitude Test	Nov. 3 - Nov. 18 Jan. 5 - Jan. 20		Although this test is required of all Seniors for Graduation, many Honor Seniors will want to take this test early for scholarships, fellowships, and grant in aids.
Law School Admission Test	Nov. 4 - Nov. 18 Jan. 27 - Feb. 10		Required for admission to all Law Schools.
Foreign Service Officer Examination	Oct. 23 - Dec. 9		Required for all Seniors desiring a position with the State Dept.
New York State Civil Service Commission	Nov. 6 - Dec. 2 Feb. 13 - March 10		Required for all desiring a career with New York State Dept. of Civil Service.



had a one-man conference about your future lately?

You:
Why the gold bars?
Future You:
You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet. If we don't...
You:
All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?
Future You:
The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.
You:
Say I was interested...how can I get to be an officer?
Future You:
You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School...where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.
You:
Starting salary is important. What about that?
Future You:
Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.
You:
I've been thinking about getting my Master's.
Future You:
As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their *Ph.D.* degrees.
You:
Tell me more.

That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC110, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

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OPEN MONDAYS

E.P. Markey Jr. BA, MA Victory Is A Habit

Anyone who has followed the rising athletic fortunes of Saint Michaels College knows that Edward Patrick Markey, Jr., has been a strong right arm for Athletic Director George "Doc" Jacobs.

Ed, as he is known everywhere, is not only assistant to Doc Jacobs, he also coaches baseball and freshman basketball.

In 1958, 1959, and 1960, Saint Michaels won the basketball title among the small colleges of the Northeast and sent its Purple Knights to Evansville for the national tournament.

It is no small tribute to Markeys skill and team play that Doc Jacobs has entrusted his freshman teams to the hustling coach from West New York, N.J. Those frosh teams have racked up 27 straight wins over a three year period.

BROTHER A JESUIT

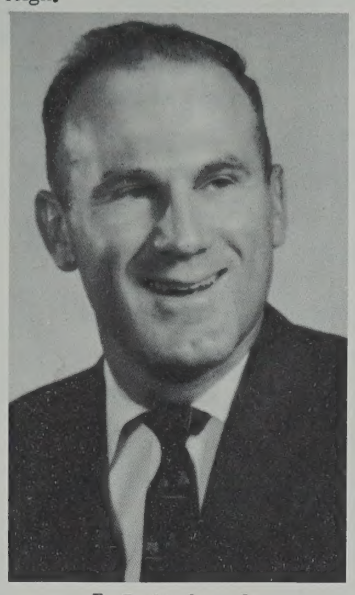
Ed, a member of the athletic Markey family that sent brother Earle, now Rev. Earle Markey, S.J., to Holy Cross and brother Dave to Canisius, was a member of the first hoop team at Saint Michaels to take the measure of Dartmouth. He also was a standout infielder with the Purple baseball team.

Graduating in 1951, he went into the Army which put his talent to immediate use. He was regimental athletic supervisor for the 364th Regiment at Fort Dix. There he coached baseball and basketball. He was manager of the team that won the First Army title at Fort Dix in 1954 and went to the all Army Tourney at Camp Carson, Colo. He had played with the team in 1953.

Ed's freshman teams at Saint Michaels have run up as many as 27 straight wins.

HOLDS B.A., M.A.

Markey has not only his bachelors degree from Saint Michaels, but also his master of arts in teaching degree with a major in history. His student teaching was done at Burlington High.



E. P. Markey, Jr.

His principal hobby is photography. Hes been especially busy at his hobby since Mrs. Carol Markey presented him with their first son, Edward William, on November 3rd, 1960.

Ed Markey is looking forward to one of his better seasons this year and it may very well be his best.

Seniors Tops in Kingpins, Have Perfect Record

KINGPINS

The interclass bowling teams have finally gotten under way. The Seniors are leading the standings so far with an 8-0 record.

But the surprise, you might say, is the fighting frosh spirit

But the surprise, you might say, is the fighting frosh spirit. The Freshmen are ranked second with a 4-4 record. Thanks to the efforts of frosh star, Bob Hladik, who was tied for the high single of the week with OShea. Hladik banged the pins for a 204 game, as did OShea. The high triple for the same week was Campiglia with a 535.

In third place are the Juniors with a 3-5 record, followed by the sophs, who have a long way to come with a mere 1-7 record.

The games of Oct. 9, saw the Seniors to sweep 4 points from the sophs, while the Juniors managed 3 points from the frosh.

The top five averages thus far find Hladik on top with 184-2; followed by Campiglia with a 178-1; next is Gabois, 169-1; Gilece, 167-2; and fifth is Gothers, 163-2. Being so early in the year these averages will rise or fall, with new men replacing the old on the top five averages.

This years high single is held by Gothers with 211, and the years high triple held by Hladik, 573.

Jacobmen Begin Drills, Doc Has Experience Plus

by Bob Butler

On Tuesday, Oct. 17, the first official varsity basketball practice took place with Coach George "Doc" Jacobs hailing the return of six lettermen from last years varsity squad plus four stalwarts up from freshman ranks.

Going through their taxing preseason paces were seniors Al Baldini and Jim Fitzgerald, juniors Bob Hoehl, Dick Keelty, Fred Cerrato and Walt Baumann, and sophs Ed McDonnell, Joe Jachym and Rod Bushel and Don Jones.

Basically, the team looks strong, and if the injuries which haunted last years squad no longer prove a problem, it should be a sure winner.

Captain Baldini, who averaged 12.5 points a game last year and Cerrato (10.8 p.g.) combine for a flashy, intelligent, sure shooting back court duo and McDonnell, who swished the nets for 16 points a contest as a freshman guard last year, should give them plenty of help.

The front court similarly looks promising. 6'7" Fitzgerald developed into one of the areas best pivotment last year and should be a tower of strength both off the boards and in the scoring department.

In Bauman there is plenty of driving ability and energetic rebounding. He too should figure prominently in any place for a starting lineup.

HILLTOP'S BEST

OFFENSE			
Ends -	Paul Hinsenkamp	-	Juniors
	Dick Moyen	-	Sophs
Tackles -	Bob Warren	-	Seniors
	Joe MacDonald	-	Juniors
Center -	Paul Tamburello	-	Sophs
Quarterback -	Mickey Maughan	-	Sophs
Halfbacks -	Joe Bellino	-	Frosh
	Stan Buczak	-	Sophs
Blocking Back -	Tom DeRosier	-	Juniors
DEFENSE			
Ends -	Fran Walsh	-	Juniors
	Vinnie Ziccolella	-	Juniors
Tackles -	Ron Lysik	-	Sophs
	Ray O'Keefe	-	Juniors
Linebackers -	R-Jon Whitcomb	-	Seniors
	L-John Kupferre	-	Frosh
	M-Bob Walsh	-	Juniors
Safety -	Dick Powers	-	Juniors
	Jim Kriksciun	-	Frosh

Hoehl, with his deadly classic jump shot was good for 12.2 p.g. last year and is always a scoring threat. Hes constantly improving his driving and rebounding skills, two facets of the game which gave him trouble last year.

To round out this talented group is 6'3" Don Jones who, with his uncanny rebounding prowess, may actually be the big difference in the squad. Though not so adept at shooting, Jones could lead the team in that all-vital part of the game called boardwork and could very easily mold the Purple Knights into a truly exciting unit.

Filling out the squad are guards Keelty and Jachym, plus Bushel who plays up front. These men could provide the depth so needed by a winning team and could fill in at any time with no noticeable drop in the teams proficiency.

On the whole, the team looks experienced, deep and capable. The back court, being particularly "heady", should be one of the finest in the state and the frontcourt will make their presence felt too. Though not particularly big, they make up for lack of size with fine positioning and constant hustling.

Their shooting, as a whole, leaves little to be desired. The Knights this year seem to have everything you really need for a top flight club and should definitely improve in a bit way on last years 11-12 record.

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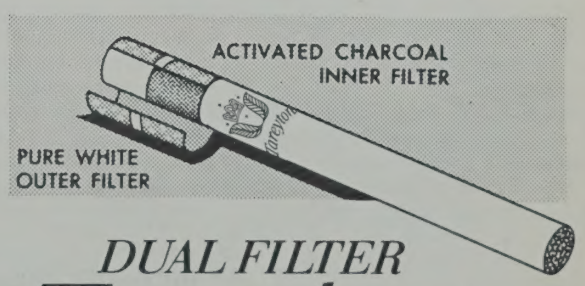

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SPORTLIGHT

by Jim White

Commencing this week, the teams of the National Basketball Association will embark on another hectic harrowing campaign.

Having been engaged in tryouts and practice sessions for at least a month now, the teams should be raring to go. Full of enthusiasm and vigor, they appear like supermen, but come March and playoff time, all one can see is an extremely tired group of young men.

The current world champions, the Boston Celtics, will open in Boston Saturday night against the Detroit Pistons. The Celts have been the Eastern Division pennant winners for five straight years. They won the world championship in 1957, 1959, 1960, and 1961. They lost to the Saint Louis Hawks in 1958 in the finals. The Beantown stalwarts must again be considered the favorite for the crown, but shouldn't have such an easy time as in past campaigns.

Gone are Bill Sharman and Gene Conley. Sharman is now a coach of the American Basketball League entry from Los Angeles, the Jets. In his playing days, Sharman was one of the best. He had one of the best shooting percentages in the league and, teamed with Cousy, gave the Celts the best backcourt combo in basketball.

Conley filled in ably for Big Bill Russell at center. Gene proved to be a valuable asset and was able to give Russell many minutes of much needed rest.

Since the N.B.A. has upped the squad limit to twelve, the Celts should carry some talented newcomers. Among them are Carl Brown, ex-knickerbocker great, and Gary Phillips, Houston defensive star who once held Oscar Robertson to thirteen points in college. Also likely to succeed are Al Butler, Niagra, and Dick Davies, brother of ex-NBA great Bob Davies.

Besides the draftees, the team will have back many seasoned regulars including Bob Cousy, Bill Russell, Tom Heinsahn, K.C. and Sam Jones, Gene Guarilia, Satch Sanders, Frank Ramsey and "policeman" Jim Loscutoff.

With this array of talent, how could anyone lose? Let there seems to be some doubt. Cousy is getting old and can't go on forever and let's face it - as Cousy goes, so goes the fortunes of the Celtics. If Cousy can make it, the Celts will, too. If he can't, the backcourt will be good, but not good enough to suit the fast breaking attack of the Celtics.

The forecourt seems set with Heinsohn, Sanders, Locutoff, Ramsey and Guarilia. Heinsohn ranks with the best and "Tommy Gun" is also called one of the best off the offensive board. When he's hot, he's murder!

The Celts have MVP Bill Russell at center. A perennial All-Pro, Russell makes the offense click. He's able to pick off the rebound, get it to Cousy and hustle downcourt on the attack. A great defensive star, Bill has steadily been improving on offense so that he now ranks with the best.

Behind him at center - who knows? The Celtics, with Conley gone now, are hurting for a replacement for big Bill. They could go with Sanders, who played it last year for a short time or big Wayne Lawrence, a rookie out of Texas A.M.

These weaknesses are few and far between, however. They shouldn't hamper the Celts in their quest for another crown. It depends on the new men and how good they'll fit in. The answer could come as early as Saturday against the Pistons. Take a tip - look for another world championship banner flying from the top of Boston Garden next April.

Ski-Big Time? Doc Says No! Sharis Goes to Tournament

by Dominic Claps

As to the report circulating around campus concerning the possibility of the ski team's going "big time", Jacobs had only this to say.

"We are in the E.I.S.A. intermediate class this year due to our finish last year. We could not go 'big time' even if we wanted to. However, if we capture first or second place in the E.I.S.A. intermediate championship we would automatically move up a class next year."

Jacobs further added that the two teams in the class above us which finish last are automatically dropped down into the intermediate class.

Dave Friel and Greg McClellan appear to be the key men on this year's squad. Both have had plenty of experience and both will return next year as Friel is a junior and McClellen is only a sophomore.

The "slope men" face a difficult schedule this year which includes:

January 6-7 Paul Smith Carnival P.S.,N.Y.
January 13-14 Dartmouth Relays Hanover, N.H.
February 2-4 S.M.C. Home
February 9-10 Colby Carnival Waterville, Maine
February 16-17 Maine Carnival Orono, Maine

SMC will also take part in the E.I.S.A. champ onships, the time and place for which has not yet been determined.

On Saturday, October 21, Junior Walt Sharis will carry the colors of Saint Michael's College in the ECAC golf tournament at the Beth Page State Park course at Farmingdale, Long Island, New York.

He will be competing against some of the Easts best college golfers, some 57 in number.

Sharis gained the honor by turning in a fine performance at Dartmouth two weeks ago. He shot a 77 which tied him for fourth place in medal play. The Dartmouth tourney sent two teams and 10 individuals to the regionals. Saint Michaels will compete only on the individual basis. They will not send a team along.

Sharis will tee off at 12:51 at the 6288 yard par 72 course.

Sharis, a reputable golfer for sometime, has won the William Randolph Hearst Junior Tournament at the Pebble Beach Course which is acknowledged to be one of the worlds foremost golf course. Sharis is from Beverly, Mass., learned his golf at the United Shoe Course there.

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Juniors Beaten Twice, Seniors Get by Freshmen

FROSH OVER JUNIORS 12-9

The fighting frosh of '65 have come out of their shells.

Led by quarterback Fred Rescigno and ends Frank McKevitt and Bill OConnell, the Frosh scored their victory on a spectacular touchdown play with eight seconds to go in the game to edge the then league leading Juniors 12-9.

Striking early in the firstquarter quarterback Rescigno and end McKevitt combined on a 40 yard scoring play. Despite the missing of the extra point the Frosh had a quick 6-0 lead.

The only scoring the Juniors were able to muster in the first half came when defense halfback Joe Morgan tackled quarterback Rescigno in the end zone. This put the score at 6-2 in favor of the Frosh.

The third quarter was scoreless and going into the fourth quarter it was still 6-2 in favor of the Frosh.

Late in the fourth quarter the Juniors finally struck. With Bob McGee doing the passing and Paul Hinsenkamp doing the clutch catching, as usual, the Juniors were able to move ahead of the Frosh 9-6 with 30 seconds remaining in the game.

With the ball on their own 45 the Frosh drove an unbelievable 55 yards in 30 seconds. This game winning drive was highlighted by a pass from Rescigno to Bill OConnell for the score. The Frosh had come from behind to beat a talented Junior squad 12-9.

The win was all the more remarkable since the Frosh had to go the whole way with only two reserves, both in the backfield.

SENIORS OVERCOME FROSH 12-6

With the game only one minute old the seniors struck on a lightening fast pass interception by Brian Mallon, taking a Fred Rescigno aerial and lugging the pigskin to the frosh 10.

From here quarterback Jim Dalton passed to Brian Mallon for a score. The extra point failed and it was a quick 6-0 tally in favor of the seniors. The frosh offense got down as far as the senior 5 but the great line play of John Whitcomb and Co. stopped the frosh cold.

Another TD was scored in the second quarter when quarterback Jim Dalton and end Tom LaPine combined on a 15 yard scoring play. The P.A.T. failed and the score at the end of the first half stood at 12-0 in favor of the seniors.

In the third quarter the frosh defense bogged down the seniors and forced them to kick many times throughout this half. The frosh had many scoring opportunities but they only cashed in once.

Late in the fourth quarter with frosh quarterback Fred Rescigno at the helm, the frosh drove to paydirt. This drive was climaxed by a pass from Rescigno to Pete Sheehan. And so the game ended, with the two quick first half TDs being the margin of victory for the seniors.

SOPHS ROUT JUNIORS 25-6

With offensive and defensive squads playing at top efficiency, the Sophs bombed the Juniors 25-6, rolling up the highest total this year.

The Sophs scored early in first half on a 20 yard pitch from Mick Moughan to Marty King. The extra point failed and the score was 6-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Sophs -7- Juniors -6-

A missed extra point was the difference in this hand fought battle. Q.B. Mickey Maughan pitched to Dick Moyen for the score then to Moyen again for the PAT. The Juniors scored on a McGee to Hinsenkamp pass, but muffed the extra point try. Final Score - 7-6.

Late in the second quarter Moughan threw another TD pass to King. This one good for 25 yards. The P.A.T. was added on a pass from Moughan to Stan Hogue.

The score, going into the third quarter read 13-0 in favor of the Sophs.

Late in the third quarter the Juniors scored on an odd play with quarterback Bob McGee throwing long to Paul Hinsenkamp the ball was deflected into the arms of another Junior player, Jim Johnson, who ran for the score.

The Sophs playing as if every move depended on their lives, scored again late in the third quarter on a pass from Moughan to Dick Moyan. The score now stood at a robust 19-6 in the Sophs favor.

The Sophs completed the rout in the fourth quarter on a 10 yard pass from Moughan to Stan Buzza. The Sophs completely dominated winning by a handsome score of 25-6.

On Monday, October 16, the Juniors edged the Seniors 6-0 in a bitterly contested tussle.

In a game that was played in extremely cold temperatures, neither team was able to make any sustained drive in the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter, the Juniors began to roll. Quarterback Joe Morgan threw two straight to halfback Bob McGee. Then with a first down on the Senior 35 yard line, Morgan pitched to Dick Powers for the score. Powers had eluded senior safetyman Brian Mallon near the right sideline and scampered into the end zone. The point after touchdown try was no good and the score read 6-0 - Juniors.

The third and fourth guarters saw a punting duel between Senior Jon Whitcomb and Junior Tom DeRosier. With a few minutes to go in the game, the men of 62 started moving but it was too little and too late.

Final score - Juniors 6, Seniors 0.

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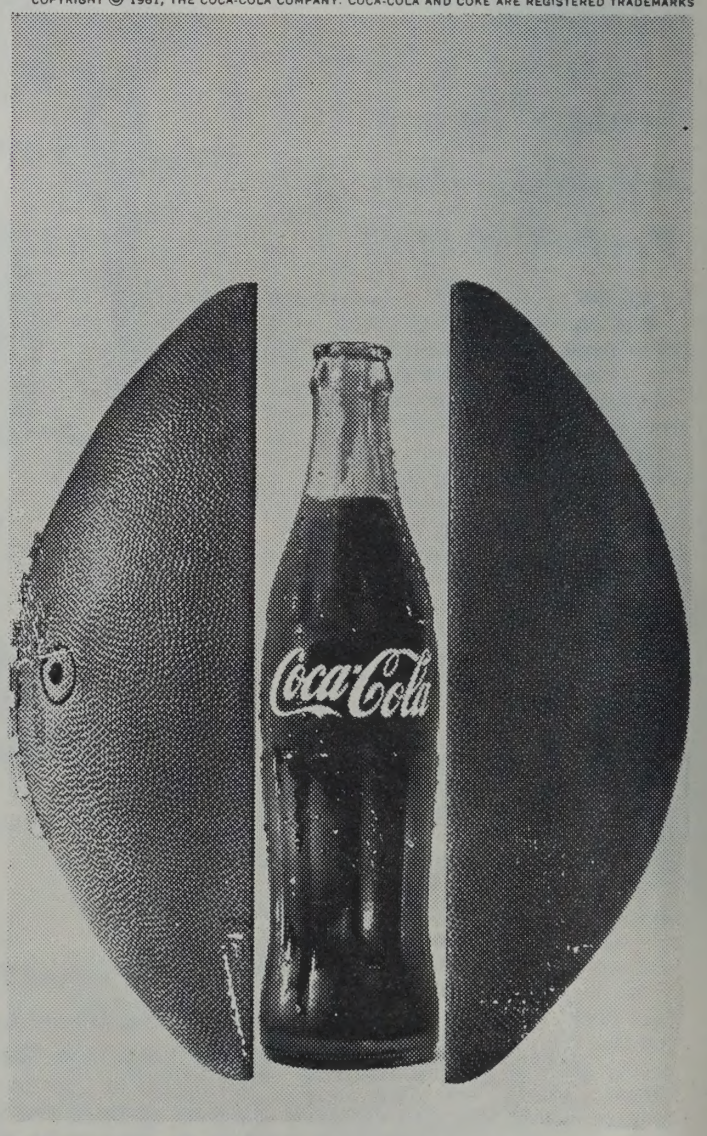

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